

SAMUEL WARREN.

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"Ten Thousand a Year"
of a Late Play-
Easy and a Hon-
orable Career.

1871: A cable dispatch from the death of the author Warren, D.C. He was Rev. Dr. Warren, and was known to all old and well-known of the "Rockery," in the Penitentiary, North Wales, of his maternal grandfather's side he represented a of very long, estimable Lowestoft, in the county. Samuel Warren had a profession. He studied five years of law, and was called to the bar in the autumn of 1877 and in the autumn of 1877 long university. In the autumn of 1877, he was called to the bar.

advocate of Scotland, were in the college debating society gained several prizes, for poetry, another for an act of "Ancient and Modern illustrated by the Classics," keenly contested. He then of Edinburgh to study for again changing his mind over professional career, and entered himself of the Inner Temple Nov.

became a special pleader, obtained a good practice with pupils. On the seventeenth, he was called to the bar, the northern circuit in the eighth of July, 1851, grown from Lord Chancellor's bench of the incoming Michaelmas term.

In August, 1892, he received a recorder of Hull, in which such public commendation. Dresses to the juries were earnestness and ability. On Lord Chancellor Chelmsford a master of lunacy, an of importance. The salary dollars a year, with an annu- of six thousand

by the second, or assist in duty to visit and some cases of alleged lunacy; juries were demanded, to check of counsel, to go evidence extending over eight ke up the transactions of he alleged lunatic, weigh e of the evidence and then rible and digested form beve interest, devoted upon e and skillful discharge of Warren's profound knowl- ure, as shown in his writ- ice at the bar, his early edical profession, and above ience in judicial matters, mber of Hull, were quali- fied for the position.

April, 1853, he was elected to the same year, in company with, Mr. Grote, A. M. Sirr, and Mr. Archibald Alison. He was elected on this occasion being the installation of Lord as chancellor of the court. He was then distinguished at the time, February, 1854, he was retained, however, for the year, through the influence of Lord, in succession to Hon. where the latter became M. A. universal suffrage was introduced did not, *pass facto*, war would seem that Lord that the holder of the office ought not to sit in the on account of the engrossing nature he would be required. Accordingly, Lord Chelmsford was elected between

named. After a considerable time he chose to retain until after he had finished his ranging forward his will-
ing. On Education and Chris-
tians of which he had given the
majority of the session. On Edu-
cation in the house, but
he had been compelled to
to solutions by the want of
an available speaker. In
deference to the earnest
Mr. Kinnard, Mr. Spooner
yielded to the case to be
referred. Having made this
move the possibility of any
negative action being taken
Warren bade the speaker
respectful farewell, and his
statement was brought to a
member of the house Mr.
Kinnard himself, undoubtedly
an independent conservative
support to the East of
the to act as a strong
spoke on many important
matters on the conspiracy and
which he represents the

of Lord Palmerston's
one of the famous "minis-
trypersons" in a number
several important bills for
ministration of the criminal
of military and naval courts
their subjects.

His labors as a chamber-
lain to Mr. Wyndham and
professional and popular li-
berals are well known in
careful professional work
and practical introduction
which has long been a
task. In 1892 appeared his
of the Professional Bodies and
"lecturers," originally delivered
Incorporated Law Society of
published at the request of the
council. In 1893 his pub-
lication treatise on the "Parlia-
mentary Law of the United King-
dom," 1895 his "Hundred Years' Commen-
taries" Abridged, with
which met at once with
rapid sale. The subject of

men's literary works are essential to require more information. The "Brazilian Year," "Ten Thousand a Year."

Then, have been equally from America, and on the (they have been translated in existing languages. The were originally published in magazine, to which he was a contributor of articles since. Of "Ten Thousand a Year" contributor to the *Moniteur* (M. Prouzet requested a journal in the following language, in a tone of remarkable character and grace, and those of M. de Balzac; "L'Amérique" (his real home in which at came from the streets of Nacine; the "Satan" of which brings to one's memory "Lost" and the "Laird" of Confucius hypocrite, indomitable and ambition—there you have

the narrow forth into
the widening of this re-
ver. We dwell such upon it
regarding the nature and
as touching the strange-
ness and shadows which are yet
blended together in these
creations of modern novel-
ists, so true, as complete,
comparative to the world
they have whose wonderful
factors of the religious
and the political will vanish in
the other images, so strongly
the religious and the political
are by the side of the truth-
ful painting. Again, how far
the religious and the political
conscience is shakes not
in the religious and the political
the wicked of all claim to our
he knows how, without a
government to make the
the painful expiation of a
by himself. And new let
question, and a new let
sorrow, and the cause of our
sorrow, than by an author
he has the power to give

records of Mr. Warren, that
 dated upon notes and occa-
 sionally and the Rev., a sort
 of the great exhibition.
 ed, as may be supposed, in
 a man married on the second
 of only child of the late James
 Goodford Bridge, Essex, by
 as as a daughter and two sons,
 and a scholar of Wal-
 ford, and the other a scholar
 of Cambridge.

TELEGRAMS.

August 3: Arrived—Steamship
 ana.

August 3: Base-ball—Chica-
 sis, 9.

August 3: Base-ball—Hart-

August 3: The tax-payers' nominated Ex-Auditor Mon-
ayor.
August 3: The *Touriste* announces
that will arrive Sunday at
the Maggiore.